RICH MEN RIVALS IN DRIVING PAIRS

Late William Rockefeller Once Led Vanderbilts and All With Fleet Trotters.

HELD WORLD'S RECORD

Founders of Standard Oil Company Were All Horsemen and Devotees of Driving.

By G. CHAPLIN.

The recent death of William Rocke

recalls to old time horsemen the in his stable. The contest referred to was regarded and the recall the stable of the property against a stable of this forther severe were sension of the fastest pair of trotters in the world. Mr. Rockefeller and his better were both of the stable of the pairs of the and their admirers would not consent to take down the memorial tablet to them on the judges' stand there until some other pair had beaten 2:16% to wagon. On wagers of money or wine Mr. Rockefeller's team tried repeatedly to do it, but they never again trotted in 2:16%.

Three-Cornered Rivalry.

three cornered rivalry among its The three cornered rivalry among its cealthy members divided the Gentlemen's Driving Association of New York ato hostile camps, and feeling ran high when T. C. Eastman, president and personal friend of Mr. Vanderbilt, wrote a etter to THE NEW YORK HERALD offering to wager \$10,000 that the Vandering the marse. Easly Rage (2,2014) and mares, Early Rose (2:20¼) and ne (2:19¼), could beat Mr. Work's early and other than the country of three races in le and double harness. The owner Edward and Swiveller came back

with a counter offer to race in double harness only or to bet \$10,000 that Mr. Vanderbilt's mares could not trot a mile to pole in 2:16% at Fleetwood Park.

Nothing came of the challenges, but when Early Rose went lame in the spring of 1883 Mr. Vanderbilt was fortunately forced to substitute the great but ecceptric trotter Maud S. (2:08%) as a mate for Addine. Contrary to expectations, it proved to be a lucky hit After they had been hooked together only three times he drove them five miles from his Madison avenue stable out to Fleetwood Park one afternoon in June to give them a trial just a few weeks after the performance of the Rockefeller pair at Hartford. His road wagon weighed 211 pounds, and his own weight was 200, making a load of 411 pounds for the mares to pull. A sensational performance was scarcely dreamed of under these circumstances, though both mares were known to be fast enough to beat the record if they would trot a mile together without a break.

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Ed Geers, in His 72d Year, EASTERN HORSES IN Is Ready for the Word 'Go' BIG LATONIA STAKES

Reported to Be Lame

Czar Worthy, 2:03%, and Bill Sharen, 2:11%, two of the star trotters of Thomas W. Murphy's great stable, are reported lame on the eve of to-morrow's Grand Circuit opening at Cleveland. Czar Worthy was one of the best three-year-olds of 1921. Bill Sharen caused a sensation in 1920 on the half mile tracks of eastern Canada. Murphy entered

of eastern Canada. Murphy entered him through the circuit last season, but he got hurt shortly before the Cleveland meeting and was gelded and held over. The Poughkeepsie reinsman paid \$25,000 for each horse and has not yet started either of them in a race.

Veteran Reinsman Has Driven | Two \$25,000 Tructers So Many Trotters He Cannot Remember Them All.

By GURNEY C. GUE.

or, will open his annual campaign in Grand Circuit at Cleveland to-mor-v. In half a century with the trotters he has driven so many horses that he cannot remember all of them. Not so he has driven so many horses that he cannot remember all of them. Not so long ago the writer remarked to the veteran reinsman that he had witnessed the memorable colt race at the Chicago Driving Park in July, 1882, in which Geers drove his namesake, Ed Geers, by Enfield, 2:29. Geers replied that the writer must be mistaken, as he could not recall such a trotter as ever having been in his stable.

The contest referred to was regarded as the greatest colt race on record for

Says Kentucky Horseman.

Sunday HERALD relative to W. B. Dick-

Old Steeplechase Jockey More Fast Colt Trotters Despite Slump in Breeding Wins Seven Harness Races

Superior Inheritance Does It, Nat Ray's Success With Says Kentucky Horseman.

Ed A. Tipton, president of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association, writes from Lexington: "I never saw so many really good two-year-olds of harm to the saw so many really good two-year-olds of harm to the saw so many really good two-year-olds of harm to the saw so many really good two-year-olds of harm to the saw so many really good two-year-olds of harm to the saw so many really good two-year-olds of harm to the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association (1997). The saw so we have a saw so we have Nat Ray, the old time steeplechase in training here. Though many of them are certain to be knocked out, I look for out of eight starts this season with two are certain to be knocked out, I look for enough survivors to furnish wonderful races at our meeting on October 2-14, there are so many good ones not only in Kentucky, but all over the country. All this proves that while fewer mares are being bred nowadays they are better ones. Also that they are being mated with a much better class of stallions than used to be the case; otherwise the colts would not trot so young, for fast youngsters are born, not made."

Commenting on a recent article in the

Races on Circuit Tracks

Running Meetings to Be Held in 1922

Exterminator, Broomster, Olympus and Devastation in Independence Handicap.

speed to beat the East in the battle for the three great purses of the last week of the Kentucky Jockey Club's successful meeting at Latonia—the \$15,000 Independence handicap, which will be run on Tuesday, and the \$10,000 Daniel Boone handicap and the \$10,000 Latonia Oaks, which will be features of the get away day program. The Latonia meeting will wind up next Saturday. The Independence handicap is a race of one mila and a half for three-year-olds and over, the Daniel Boone a gallop of one mile and three-sixteenths for three-year-olds and over, and the Oaks a dash of one mile and a quarter for three-year-old fillies.

In all of these races the representation of the East is formidable. In the Independence and the Daniel Boone it is likely that the West will have to bent Exterminator, Flying Cloud, Olympus,

two-year-old winners of the season of 1921. He was the first two-year-old of his season to win at three-quarters of a 1921. He was the first two-year-old of hin season to win at three-quarters of a mile. He defeated Mustard Seed in a renewal of the Tremont, one of Aqueduct's \$10,000 juvenile specials late in June. He failed at Aqueduct some ten days ahead of the running of the Kentucky Special to waive his age allegiance and concede three pounds to Flying Cloud in a race of one mile and a sixteenth, but no three-year-old shown so far could have beaten Flying Cloud. Flying Cloud is one of the most formidable handicap horses in the United States.

Broomster ought not to require much introducing to the patrons of Kentucky racing, who will readily guess his close kinship to Broomspun by his name. Broomspun is remembered as the colt that stepped a mile in 1:36 and a fraction in an overnight race decided just ahead of the Kentucky Derby renewal at Churchill Downs a year age lost surjurg.

HOST OF 'CHASERS'



wind when she is of a mind to run and no distance is too great for her. Rowe, her developer, and Prudery's, believes he has star distance runners in these sisters. Rowe, who is not much given to prophecy, is predicting that the horses that beat Prudery and Prudish in the cup renewals of Eastern and Western racing in the autumn will know they have been racing.

Exterminator to Start.

Exterminator, winner in May of renewals of the Kentucky and Clark handicaps, is going back to Kentucky for the Independence and Daniel Boong free taking a couple of overnight races at Belmont Park, in one of which, a handicap at one mile and a furlong, he defeated his successful rival of the Latonia Cup renewal of 1919, Be Frank, Exterminator went over to Aqueduct and trimmed Grey Lag in a renewal of the Brooklyn handicap. Exterminator gave nine pounds to this smart son of Star Shoot and Miss Minnie, which was the East's champion three year old in 1921. Grey Lag beat Exterminator in the Brooklyn handicap renewal of 1921 and gave the great McGee gelding a stiff battle for the big end of the Brooklyn purse on June 16.

But Exterminator proved too good a horse for him. Probably Exterminator was never better than he is to-day. He will be better placed in the Independence than in the Daniel Boone. The mile and a half course suits "Old Bones," who rarely develops his speed until he has traveled three-quarters of a mile. Exterminator woo last season's independence Renewal, beating Wood trap and La Rablee. He was beaten in the Daniel Poone Renewal by Best

a mile. Extermina or won last season's independence Renewal, beating Woodtrap and La Rablee. He was beaten in the Daniel Boone Renewal by Best Pal and La Rablee. Exterminator, which is striving this season to beat the money winning record of Man o' War, greatest of American thoroughbred earners, has now something like \$215,000 to his credit. He has some distance to go still. In his two seasons of racing Man o' War earned a matter of \$250,000.

COLTS TROT FAST ON KENTUCKY TRACK

All the Stakes to Be Decided in August.

Racing will witness the most attractive steeplechasing of the current sea-American and Canadian establishments. There will be no competition with Saratega for cross country material of the first class. Steeplechasing is not featured at Fort Erie and Windsor, the Canadian courses whose dates correspond with the dates custom has established as the rightful and inalienable dates of Saratega. Saratoga's cross country specials of

Saratoga's cross country specials of the stake variety are the Saratoga Steep, echase Handicap, \$5,000 added, about two miles and a half, and the Shillelah, Beverwyck and North American handicaps, each of two miles and each with ar added money value of \$2,000. The Saratoga stake program with be supplemented by a series of overnight races that will give profitable employment throughout August to the first class horses that come to compete in the stakes. These stakes are rich in traditional interest.

Beverwyck, the oldest of these cross country specials are emblazoned the names of Lion Heart, Dr. Catlett, The Bachelor, Herculoid, Sir Wooster, Leidship, Martian, The Brook, Hibler, Barkeley, and Syrdaria. Weldship, for three seasons an unbeatable horse through the Saratoga field, won three renewals of the North American. Other winners of this stake were Elysian, Flare, Bet, Sweepment, St. Jude, Alfar, Waterway, Aunt Jule, Sandhurst and Commodore Fontaine. Shillelah winners were Lavator, Foxhunter, Grandpa, McKittredge, Eayonet, Weldship, The Brook, Hibler, Farkeley and Syrdaria.

Neap Tide Entered.

The Saratoga Steeplechase, coming has attracted 33 nominations, the North has attracted 33 nominations, the North American and Beverwyck 41 each and the Shillelah 39. For all four Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia has named Neap Tide, the half brother of Pickwick and Pilgrim, which he bred himself in Fennsylvania and with which he won the \$10,000 Appleton Memorial at Belmont Park. Neap Tide, a stranger to steeplechasing until May last, established a new record of 3:47 2-5 for the short course at Belmont Park, when he defeated Peccant, Roi Craig, Bullseye, Belle of Bryn Mawr and three or four others. With this precocious four-year-old in

the dewards Stakes at Cleveland to-morrow. The Brooklyn horseman's futurity
totter. Peter L., is reported to have
worked a half in 1:03 for Ray.

Laura Etawah, a daughter of Etawah,
2:03, won the race for three-year-olds
is at Avon, Conn., last week, trotting in
3:16½ very handily over the half mile
track and defeating a field of eleven,
in which were Charles Welland's Etta
Rico and King Maxie and Herman
Crossman's Julia C. The latter got cut
down and ran three miles after throwing out her owner driver. Mr. Welland's
promising bay coit by Etawah, won the

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The Saratoga numbers among its winners Herculoid, as fine a chaser as ever came this way from the Virginian Pedmont, also, El Cuchillo, Jimmy Lane, Hylda, Lysander, Weldship, St. Charlcote, Minata, Hibler and Robert Oliver. On the winning roster of the Beverwyck, the oldest of these cross country specials are emblazoned the

With this precocious four-year-old in the Saratoga chases are Sea Skipper, Joyful and Wisest Fool. Gen. James A. Buchanan of Virginia has named Flying Scout, the fastest jumping gray, which won last November's renewal of the Manly Memorial at Pimlico. Flying Scout is a product of J. Temple Gwathmeys Canterbury Farm of the Virginian Pledmont, Just now the most prolific American nursery of cross country talent. Mr. Gwathmey, himself, has named the aged Belle of Bryn Mayr with Sea Monarch and Guy Gaunt.

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